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Model 2202 / 2212

.22 CAL. BOLT ACTION REPEATER FIREARM

OPERATION MANUAL

Shoots .22 cal. Long Rifle Cartridge

READ THE INSTRUCTIONS AND WARNINGS
IN THIS MANUAL CAREFULLY
BEFORE USING THIS FIREARM.

THIS INSTRUCTION MANUAL SHOULD ALWAYS ACCOMPANY THIS FIREARM AND BE TRANSFERRED WITH IT UPON CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP OR WHEN THE FIREARM IS LOANED OR PRESENTED TO ANOTHER PERSON.

WARNING: THIS IS A .22 CAL. RIMFIRE RIFLE. THIS IS A FIREARM. MISUSE OR CARELESS USE MAY CAUSE SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH. THIS FIREARM MAY BE DANGEROUS UP TO 1½ MILES (2.42 KILOMETERS). READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE USING. THE PURCHASER AND USER SHALL CONFORM TO ALL LAWS GOVERNING THE USE AND OWNERSHIP OF FIREARMS.

RECOMMEND FOR USE UNDER ADULT SUPERVISION

CAUTION: ANY REFERENCE TO A GUN IN THIS MANUAL REFERS TO ALL FIREARMS AND ANY REFERENCE TO A RIFLE REFERS TO THE DAISY MODEL 2202 / 2212 RIFLE.

IMPORTANT CUSTOMER INFORMATION:

Dear Customer,

Thank you for purchasing a new DAISY product. Our people go to great effort to ensure the quality of each product before it leaves the factory. It is important you read the enclosed instructions carefully.

Should you experience any difficulty with the operation of the product or instructions, please call our toll free CUSTOMER SERVICE line: 1-800-315-1326, during our office hours 8 am - 5 pm CST. Arkansas residents call collect 501-636-1200. Ask for Customer Service. We want you to be fully satisfied with you new DAISY product.

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NOTE: All references to Model 2202 apply to all models unless specifically noted.

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WARNING: This rifle can cause death. Read and follow the instructions carefully. Do not load a cartridge into the chamber until you are ready to shoot. If you do load a cartridge and decide not to shoot, promptly open the bolt and unload it. An un-cocked, unloaded rifle is the safest. Accidents happen fast and accidentally injuring or killing someone is a terrible thing. Shoot Safely. Always follow Daisy's Rules For Gun Safety and Daisy's Ten Rules Of Gun Safety. (See Pages 3 & 17)

WARNING: THIS MANUAL IS **"NOT"** AN EXACT REPLICA OF THE ORIGINAL DAISY MANUAL DUE TO THE AGE OF THE ORIGINAL MANUAL (APPROXIMATELY 18 TO 20 YEARS AS OF 2008). SECTIONS OF THIS MANUAL WERE MODIFIED AND OTHERS WERE ADDED. THE OWNER OR USER OF THIS MANUAL ACCEPTS ALL RESPONSIBILITY. NO CLAIM IS MADE AS TO THE ACCURACY OR VALIDITY OF ANY INFORMATION IN THIS MANUAL PERTAINING TO ANY FIREARM, RIFLE, WEAPON AND/OR GUN. USE THIS MANUAL AT YOUR OWN RISK.

This safety alert symbol indicates important safety messages in this manual. When you see this symbol be alert to the possibility of personal injury and carefully read the message that follows.

DAISY'S RULES FOR GUN SAFETY

1. Handle every gun as you would if it were cocked, loaded and ready to fire.
2. Keep the safety **"ON SAFE"** (red band not visible) until ready to fire.
3. Be sure of your target before you shoot.
4. Before target shooting, be sure you have an adequate backstop. Remember all .22 rimfire ammunition is dangerous at ranges up to 1½ miles
5. Never point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.
6. Always wear protective glasses when shooting and wear hearing protection when target shooting.
7. Use only ammunition of the correct caliber, size and bullet shape, and do not use modified, damaged or dirty ammunition.
8. Avoid ricochets by never shooting at water or any hard surfaces.
9. Be sure no one is in the path of ejecting shells.
10. Never climb or jump over an obstacle or climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
11. Never pull a gun towards you by the muzzle.
12. Be sure to keep the barrel and mechanism free of obstructions.
13. Never use a gun that fails to function properly. Do dot try to force a jammed action.
14. Be sure to keep the barrel and mechanism free of obstructions.
15. Before cleaning be sure the chamber, action and magazine are completely unloaded.
16. Always unload a gun before leaving it unattended and before leaving a hunting area or target range.
17. Never enter a dwelling or vehicle with a loaded gun.
18. Store guns and ammunition separately, under lock and key and beyond the reach of children.
19. Learn the mechanical and handling characteristics of this firearm.

WARNING: Failure to follow the above rules can result serious personal injury or death. **This rifle is recommended for use under adult supervision.**

WARNING: Keep barrel lock nut and tight at all times. (See Removable Barrel Page 12)

WARNING: Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction in the case of an accidental discharge regardless of the position of the safety.

WARNING: If this rifle fails to fire after following the operating instructions, keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction. Remain in the shooting position for at least 10 seconds, then open the bolt to remove the unfired cartridge.

WARNING: Do **"NOT"** touch the trigger until you are actually ready to fire the rifle.

WARNING: In **the event that you decide not to shoot after the trigger has been partially pulled, keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction, put the safety "ON" (red band not visible) and re-engage the firing mechanism fully by opening and closing the bolt.**

BEFORE YOU USE THIS FIREARM

WARNING: While the Daisy Model 2202 does have a separate safety and the trigger is blocked from movement, a safety is a mechanical device subject to wear and breakage. Handle this rifle in a safe manner at all times. Treat this rifle as if it were loaded and ready to fire.

The **"DAISY RULES FOR GUN SAFETY"**, page 3 and **"DAISY'S TEN SAFETY RULES"**, page 17 tells about the rules of shooting safety, **READ THESE SECTIONS CAREFULLY**. Follow the safety rules and make certain that anyone using your rifle does.

Your new Daisy .22 is a firearm and should be treated with care and respect. Always remember, the first and most important safety aspect of any rifle is the shooter. All safeties are mechanical devices and the shooter is the only part of the system that can make a rifle safe or unsafe to operate. **DO NOT DEPEND ON MECHANICAL SAFETIES:** Think ahead and avoid situations that might lead to accidents.
(See Figure 1)

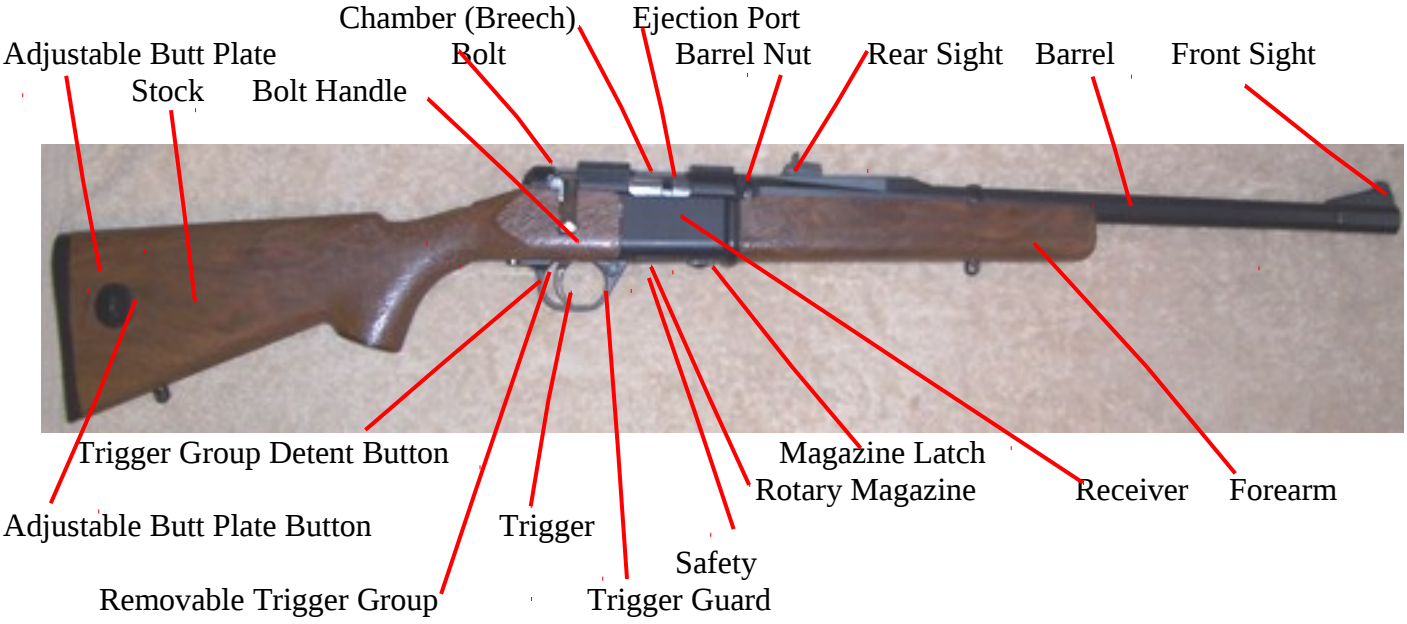


Figure 1

MODEL 2202 SPECIFICATIONS	
ACTION	Bolt Action Repeater
CALIBER/AMMUNITION	.22 cal. Long Rifle
MAGAZINE	Rotary, 10-Shot Capacity
OVERALL LENGTH	34.5 in. (87.75 cm)
WEIGHT	5 lb. (2.26 kg) Approximate
RANGE	Up to 1½ Miles (2.42 Kilometers)
BARREL	19 in. (48.3 cm) Rifled Steel
SAFETY	Sliding Trigger Block
STOCK 2202 2212	Copolymer Stock with Adjustable Buttplate Solid Hardwood

AMMUNITION

The Daisy 2202 is chambered for and designed and to properly function as a repeating rifle with .22 caliber Long Rifle rimfire cartridges, either standard, high velocity or hyper-velocity manufactured to industry standards.

The .22 Short, Long and Long Rifle **SHOT** cartridges can be fired in the model 2202, but such cartridges should be manually inserted into the chamber and "**NOT"** fed through the rotary magazine. You will not get reliable feeding since the magazine is designed specifically for .22 Long Rifle cartridges. It should be notified though that extensive use of the .22 short cartridges can cause a **"ring"** to be cut in the chamber which may interfere with the extraction of Long Rifle cartridges.

Ruptured caseheads may occur in firearms of this caliber. This is one of the reasons for always wearing shooting glasses. Firearms may be damaged and death or serious injury to the shooter or other persons may result from any condition which continues to the generation of excessive pressure or the uncontrolled release of gas within a firearm. Adverse conditions can be caused by bore or chamber obstructions, power overloads, defective, incorrect or improperly loaded cartridges.

AMMUNITION (CARTRIDGES) NOTICE

WE SPECIFICALLY DISCLAIM RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE OR INJURY RESULTING FROM THE USE OF FAULTY, NON-STANDARD, "REMANUFACTURED", HAND LOADED (RELOADED) AMMUNITION OR CARTRIDGES OTHER THAN FOR WHICH THIS FIREARM WAS INTENDED.

HOW TO OPERATE

Read the following instructions and "**WITHOUT LOADING A CARTRIDGE"**, proceed several times through the operating steps with your rifle so that you will be able to operate the DAISY .22 rifle properly and safely.

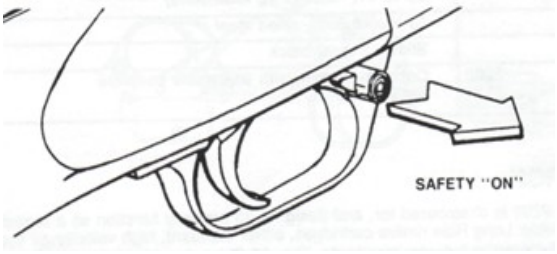
WARNING: Be certain the rifle is always pointed in a safe direction.

Step 1. **PUT "ON" SAFETY** (red band not visible)
Step 2. **OPEN BOLT**
Step 3. **LOAD AND INSERT MAGAZINE**
Step 4. **CHAMBER A CARTRIDGE BY CLOSING THE BOLT**
Step 5. **AIM AT A SAFE POINT**
Step 6. **TAKE "OFF" SAFETY** (red band visible)
Step 7. **FIRE**

SAFETY "ON/OFF"- The red band on the safety being visible indicates that the safety is in the **"OFF"** position and the rifle is ready to fire, if the red band on the safety is not showing (not visible) then the safety is in the **"ON"** position and the rifle is not capable of firing. Remember the safety is a mechanical device and being such, any mechanical device is capable of failing for a number of reasons. Always use extreme caution when handling any firearm.

Step 1. PUT "ON" SAFETY (RED BAND NOT VISIBLE)

Push the safety **"ON",** the red band not showing (not visible). It is a recommended practice to get in the habit of always keeping the safety **"ON",** the red band not showing (not visible) until you are actually ready to fire the rifle. Do not touch the trigger while moving the safety. (See Figure 2)



Safety **"ON"** (Red Band Not Visible)

Figure 2

WARNING: Always keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction. Do **"NOT"** climb or jump over an obstacle or climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun. Do **"NOT"** carry the rifle in the loaded and cocked position with the safety **"OFF"** (red band visible). Always ensure the safety is in the **"ON"** (red band not visible) position until you are ready to fire the rifle

Step 2. OPEN BOLT

Rotate the bolt handle upward counterclockwise about 65 degrees, then pull the bolt to the rear, until it stops. (From the bolt closed position slide the bolt up about 65 degrees(counterclockwise) to the left and while maintaining pressure reward (towards the butt of the rifle) pull straight back to the bolt open position.

This action cocks the firing pin so always be sure the rifle is pointed in a safe direction.

Step 3. LOAD AND INSERT THE MAGAZINE

The procedures to **"LOAD AND INSERT THE MAGAZINE"** are as follows:

1. Remove magazine
2. Fill magazine with cartridges
3. Insert magazine into rifle

REMOVE THE MAGAZINE

Be sure the safety is **"ON"** the red band not showing (not visible) and bolt is opened. Remove the rotary magazine by pushing forward on the magazine latch and pushing it out of the receiver. (See Figure 3)

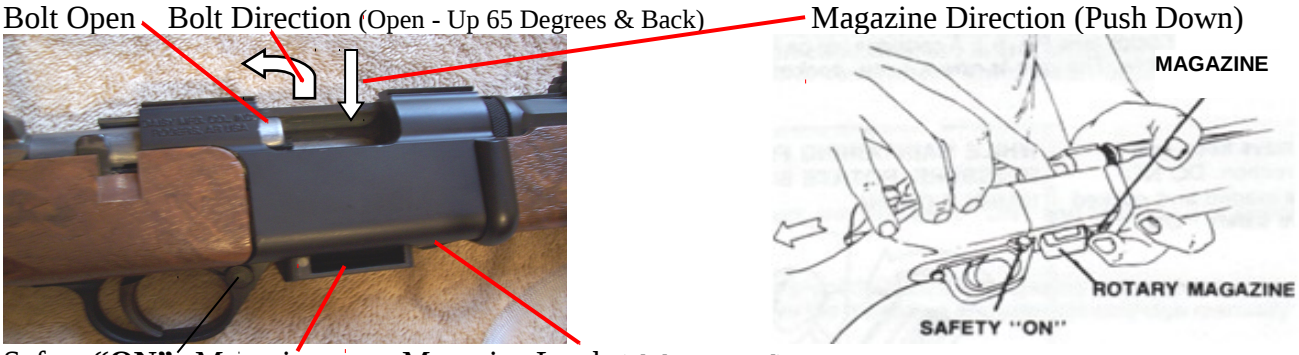
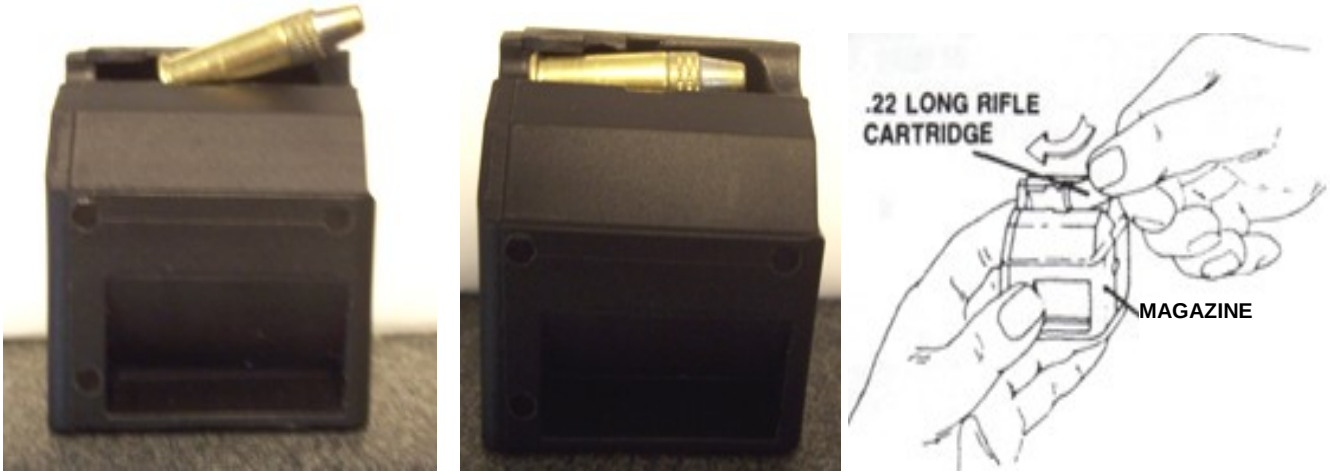


Figure 3

FILL MAGAZINE WITH CARTRIDGES

Grasp the bullet end of the cartridge between your thumb and forefinger and place the rim of the cartridge at the widest opening of the magazine. (See Figure 4). Push cartridge down and back. This process can be repeated for each additional cartridge until a maximum of 10 Long Rifle cartridges are installed.

CAUTION: Fill magazine with .22 Long Rifle cartridges only. The .22 Short, Long and some Long Rifle **SHOT** cartridges will not function properly when feeding from the magazine. (See Figure 4)



Approximate Position for feeding a .22 L. R. Cartridge into the Rotary Magazine (Clip)

Rotary Magazine (Clip) with .22 L. R. Cartridge properly Inserted

Figure 4

INSERT MAGAZINE INTO RIFLE

With the bolt open and the magazine latch pulled forward, insert the magazine, with the bullet end of the cartridge in the direction of the muzzle, into the receiver. Push the magazine into the receiver until the latch slides over its end to retain it in place. (See Figure 5)

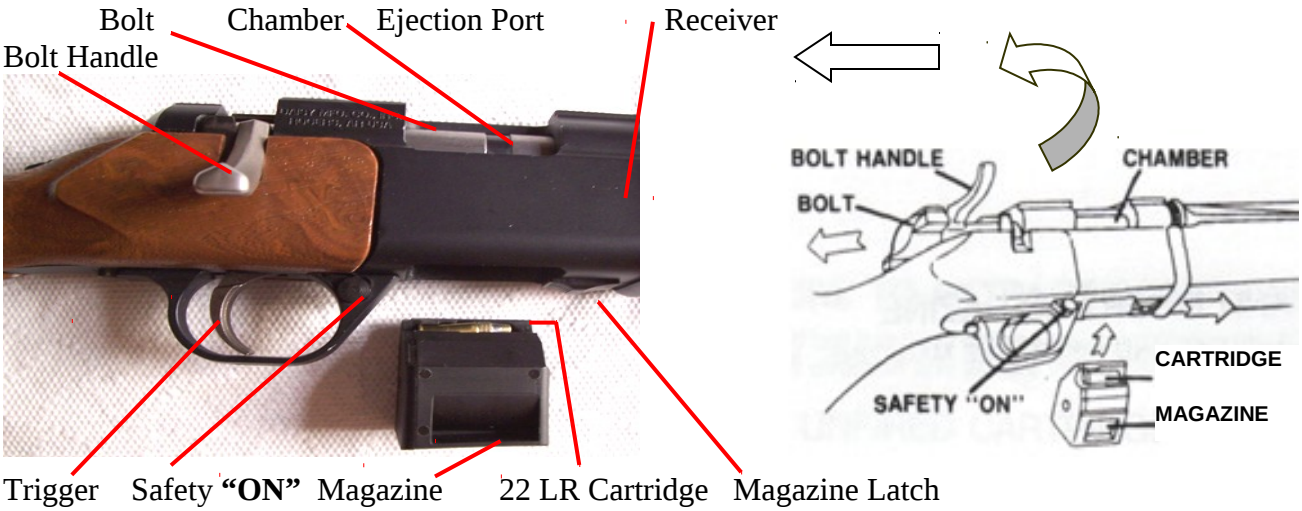


Figure 5

Step 4. CHAMBER A CARTRIDGE BY CLOSING THE BOLT

WARNING: Do not put you finger on the trigger during this operation.

Push the bolt fully forward and while maintaining forward pressure rotate the handle fully downward (clockwise) until it stops. A cartridge will be fed from the magazine into the chamber during this process. The rifle is now loaded, cocked and ready to fire. (See Figure 6)

WARNING: Always keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction. **DO NOT** carry the rifle in the loaded and cocked position without the safety **"ON"** the red band not showing (not visible).

WHILE MAINTAINING FORWARD PRESSURE, ROTATE BOLT HANDLE DOWN

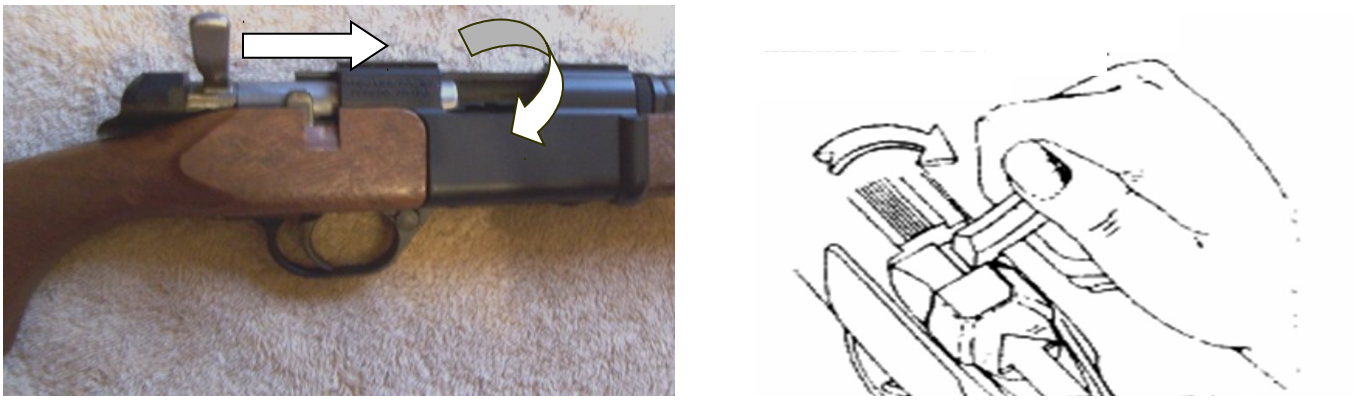


Figure 6

WARNING: If cartridge hangs up, jams or binds when being chambered, do not attempt to force it into the chamber by pushing or striking the bolt or bolt handle.

NOTE: .22 rimfire cartridges have their sensitive priming compound distributed around the inside of their rim. They are fired by the impact of the firing pin against the relatively soft cartridge case, which detonates the priming compound. Any crushing of the rim can cause a rimfire cartridge to be **"discharged"** before it is chambered if the rim of the cartridge received a sharp blow from any source. Accordingly, the user of a firearm chambered for a rimfire cartridge must regard any jam or feeding problem as a signal to immediately stop using the gun until it can be determined what is wrong. Most failures of a cartridge to fully chamber are caused by a dirty or damaged chamber, magazine or ammunition that is of the incorrect type or is defective.

WARNING: If a cartridge does not fully chamber, recognize that this is a potential dangerous situation. If this occurs the cartridge case may rupture and its fragments may fly out of the rifle with sufficient force to cause injury. Always wear shooting glasses.

WARNING: Any gun that is dropped, bumped or jarred with a chambered round may accidentally discharge even with the safety **"ON"** (red band not visible).

WARNING: Before loading the firearm**. ALWAYS CHECK THE BORE** to be sure it's free of grease, oil or any other obstruction. Never attempt to fire your Daisy .22 rifle with other than clean, dry .22 cal. Short, Long or Long Rifle ammunition. (See Pages 13 and 14)

Step 5. AIM AT A SAFE POINT

To be a consistent marksman, use the correct sight picture each time you fire the rifle. (See Figure 7)

WARNING: Use care and caution in selecting a safe target. Pick targets that will not cause a ricochet because of their hard surface and do not shoot at water. Remember that this rifle has a range of up to 1½ miles.

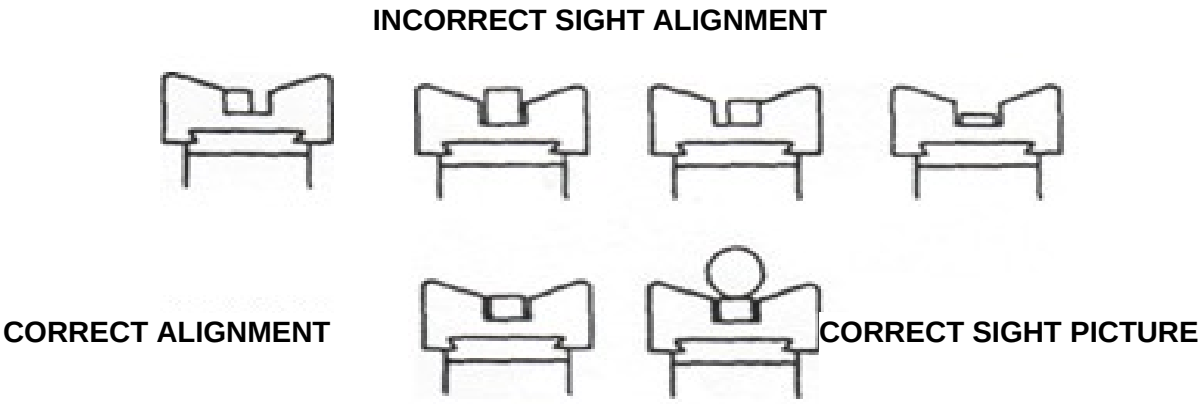


Figure 7

Step 6. TAKE "OFF" SAFETY (RED BAND VISIBLE)

Push the safety **"OFF",** red band visible. Do not touch the trigger while moving the safety. (See Figure 8)

WARNING: The rifle is now ready to fire. Exercise extreme care.

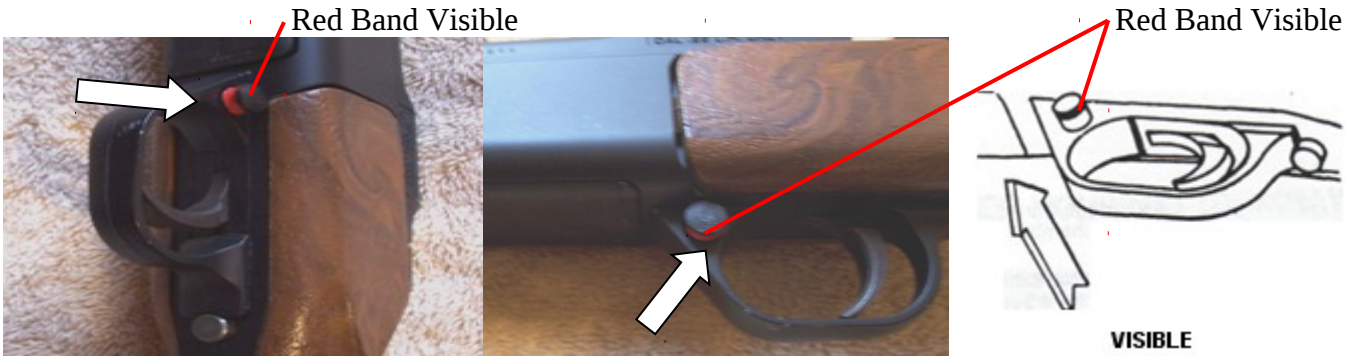


Figure 8

Step 7. FIRE

After making certain that the rifle is pointed at a safe target, gently (but firmly), squeeze the trigger. Repeat steps 1 thru 7 as required to continue shooting.

WARNING: In the event that you decide not to shoot after the trigger has been partially pulled, keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction, put the safety "ON" (red band not visible) and re-engage the firing mechanism fully by opening and closing the bolt.

NOTE: Opening the bolt as in step 2 will extract and eject the cartridge case.

Always practice safe gun handling rules and be sure the gun is pointed in a safe direction and **USE THE SAFETY**.

"USE THE SAFETY"

When using the Model 2202 be sure that bystanders are well clear of the shooter and standing a safe distance to the rear. Cartridges cases can be ejected from the rifle to the right with some velocity and could cause injury to any person who is standing too closely alongside the shooter. Shooters who fire the rifle from their left shoulder should be particularly cautious concerning ejecting cartridge cases and the rear end of the bolt as it is drawn rearward. All shooters should wear shooting glasses when firing any type of firearm.

NOTE: Form the habit of examining fired cartridges cases from time to time. If fired cases have split, blown or bulged heads or show splits on any part of the case, the rifle should be promptly returned to the factory.

HOW TO UNLOAD

WARNING: Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction with the safety **"ON"** (red band not visible) when unloading. Never assume the chamber or magazine are empty. Open the bolt and check.

To remove a cartridge from the chamber, lift the bolt handle as far as possible and pull back. Remove the magazine as described on page 7. Cartridges can be removed from the magazine by pushing them downward and forward with your thumb.

WARNING: Do not use a tool to remove cartridges from the magazine.

FEATURES

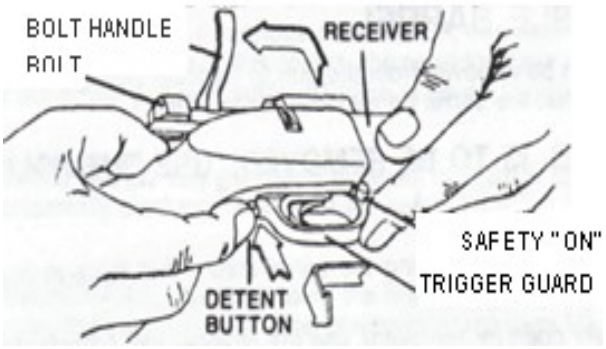
There are several features of your Daisy .22 rifle that you will need to become familiar with in addition to the correct operation procedures. They are as follows:

WARNING: Do not try to take the bolt or action apart. If for any reason the bolt or action is not function properly take the component or sent it to an competent gunsmith. (See Page 19)

CAUTION: Be sure the rifle is empty and always pointed in a safe direction. Always use caution when performing any of these procedures.

1. **REMOVABLE TRIGGER HOUSING AND BOLT**
   - (A) Put Safety **"ON"** (red band not visible)
   - (B) The bolt will easily slide out of the receiver once the trigger housing is removed. Care should be taken to prevent the bolt from falling from the rifle while the trigger housing is removed.
   - (C) Open bolt and bring it rearward until it reaches the stop position. (Bolt must be open to depress detent position).
   - (D) With thumb or finger, depress the detent button.
   - (E) Tap the trigger guard rearward and pull down to remove the trigger housing from the receiver. (See Figures 9 and 10)
   - (F) The bolt may now be removed.

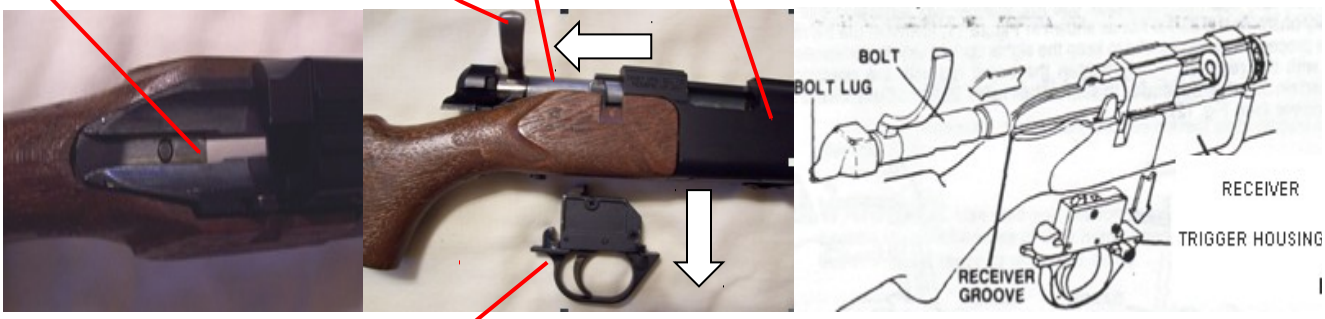
Bolt Handle Bolt Receiver



Detent Button Trigger Guard Safety **"ON"**

Figure 9

Receiver Groove Bolt Lug Bolt Receiver



Trigger Housing

Figure 10

2. REPLACING TRIGGER HOUSING AND BOLT

WARNING: Be sure that a cartridge is not chambered and the magazine is removed prior to replacing the bolt and trigger housing.

(A) Insert trigger housing first. Insert into bottom of receiver until trigger guard is flush with the receiver and
tap forward until the detent button pops into position, locking housing in place.

(B) Take **"OFF"** safety. (red bad visible)

(C) Pull the trigger and slide the bolt into the receiver assuring that the bolt lug on the bottom of the bolt sheave (refer to Figure 10) is aligned with the receiver groove at the rear of the receiver. Fully insert the bolt and rotate the handle downward to the closed position.

(D) Put **"ON"** safety. (red band not visible)

3. REMOVABLE BARREL

The barrel can be removed from the rifle to facilitate storage or cleaning, although it is not necessary that the barrel be removed for cleaning.

IF THE BARREL IS TO BE REMOVED, USE THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURE:

WARNING: Prior to removing the barrel insure that the rifle in unloaded, the bolt is in the open position and/or has been removed from the rifle, ensure that no cartridge is in the chamber and the safety is in the **"ON"** position (red band not visible). With the bolt fully open or removed, use the spanner tool furnished with your rifle and completely unscrew the barrel nut as shown in Figure 11. Reinstall the barrel by reversing the above procedure, being careful to keep the sights upright until the orientation lug engages properly with the receiver. Firmly tighten the barrel nut with the spanner tool; visually make certain that the rear end of the barrel has fully 'bottomed out' in the mating recess of the receiver. (See Figures 11 & 12. Page 26 & 29 can be used also)

With the correct Spanner Tool on the Barrel Nut turn in the direction stated to loosen or tighten.

To Loosen the Barrel Nut

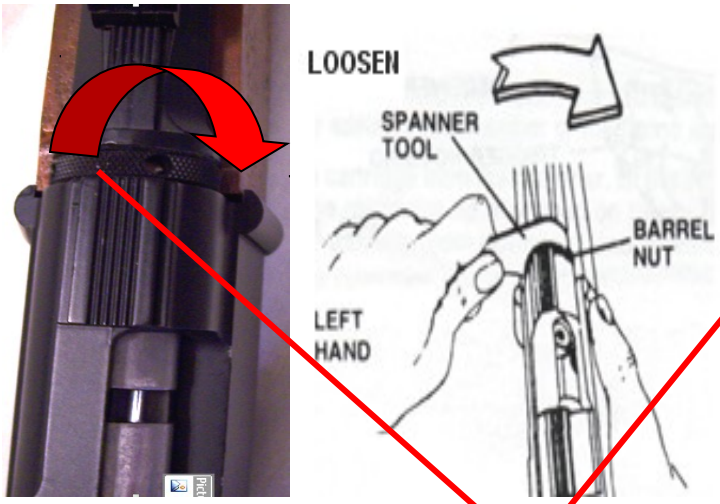


Figure 11

To Tighten the Barrel Nut

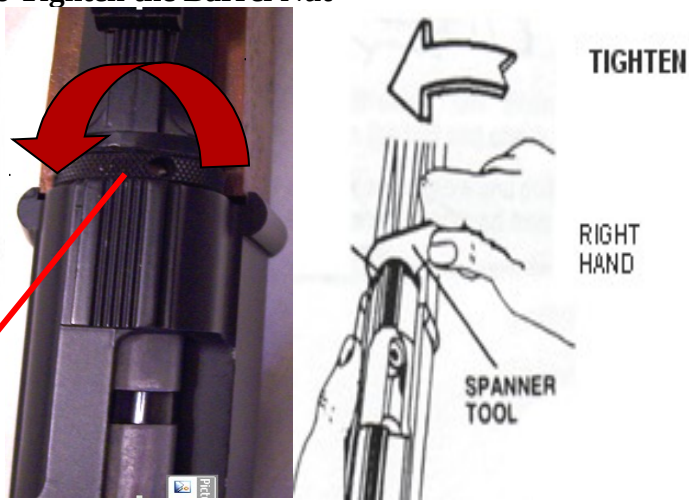


Figure 12

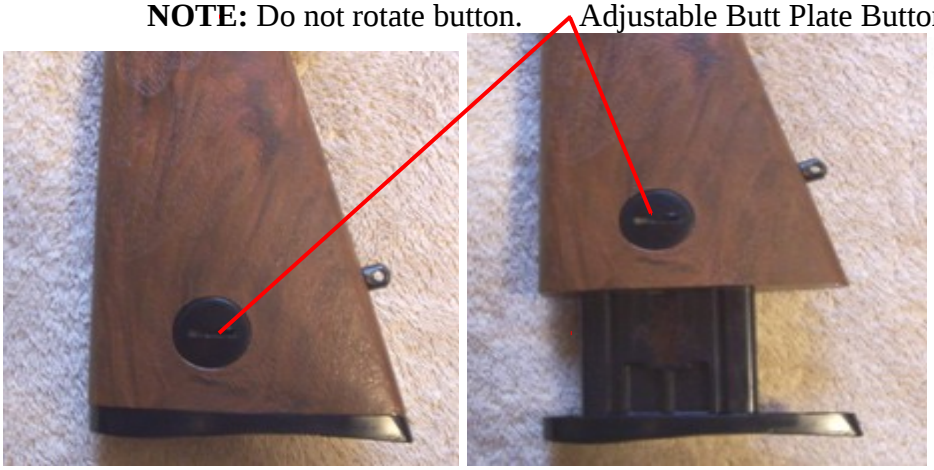
WARNING: The Barrel must remain tightly seated within the receiver at all times when the rifle is being fired to prevent case rupture and possibly causing injury to the shooter and/or damage to the rifle.

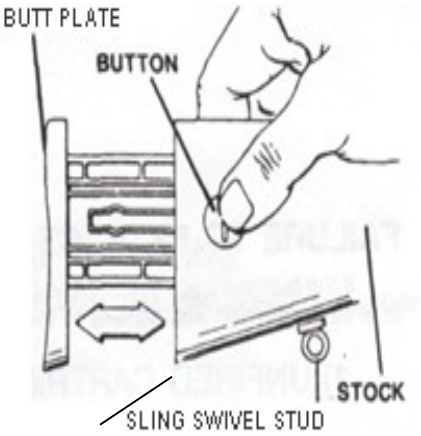
WARNING: Keep barrel lock nut tight at all times.

4. ADJUST LENGTH OF STOCK (2202 ONLY)

Push the button, located on the rear of the stock, in fully and gripping the butt plate by its sides pull out or push in until you have it approximately want it. Release the button and move the butt plate in or out until the button pops into the lock position which is roughly level with the side of the stock. (See Figure 13)

NOTE: Do not rotate button.





Button Plate Fully Extended

Figure 13

MALFUNCTIONS

FAILURE TO FIRE

WARNING: If the rifle fails to fire after following the operating instructions, keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction. Remain in the shooting position for at least 10 seconds, then open the bolt to remove the unfired cartridge.

JAM

WARNING: If a jam occurs, put the safety **"ON"** (red band not visible) and keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction. If the cartridge did not feed properly from the magazine to the chamber, open the bolt as far as possible. Then remove the magazine and jammed cartridge manually with out the use of any tool.

WARNING: If the jammed cartridge can not be removed with out the use of tools, remove the trigger assembly and bolt and take the rifle to a competent gunsmith.

After clearing a jammed cartridge, safely dispose of the cartridge if damage in any way.

WARNING: Do not shoot a damaged cartridge.

Two likely causes of jams are:

1. Incorrect, reloaded, re-manufactured, dirty or damaged ammunition. Check to see that only .22 caliber Long Rifle ammunition is used.
2. Dirty magazine. Refer to section on **CLEANING**, pages 15 and 16.

FAILURE TO EXTRACT CARTRIDGE

If the bolt has been opened and the cartridge has failed to extract, keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction and adhere to the procedure described in Step 1 or 2 below.

1) UNFIRED CARTRIDGES

With the bolt fully open, reach into the receiver area with your index fingernail and pull the cartridge from the chamber.

WARNING: Do not use tools to remove an unfired cartridge. If unable to remove as instructed, remove trigger and bolt assemblies and take to a competent gunsmith.

2) EMPTY CARTRIDGE CASE

You may be able to use the procedure described above. However the cartridge case may have expanded slightly, causing the case to stick in the chamber. In this case a thin pocket knife blade or thin flat screwdriver blade may have to be inserted between the face of the barrel and the case rim, to pull it from the chamber. A cleaning rod can also be used to push the case from the chamber.

UNDERPOWERED SHOTS AND/OR OBSTRUCTED BORE

WARNING: You can tell when a shot is underpowered by the unusually low report (noise) it makes. This can result in a bullet being lodged in the bore. An obstructed bore can occur if the cartridge you have fired contains insufficient power, none at all or if the power fails to ignite.

Mud, snow, oil or grease can also be some of the causes of an obstructed bore.

WARNING: Should any of these conditions occur or if for any reason you suspect an obstructed bore, to prevent personal injury or damage to the rifle. **DO NOT FIRE AGAIN AND DO NOT RE-CHAMBER A CARTRIDGE.** Failure to follow the following instruction can result in serious injury or death.

DO NOT FIRE AGAIN AND DO NOT RE-CHAMBER A CARTRIDGE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE.

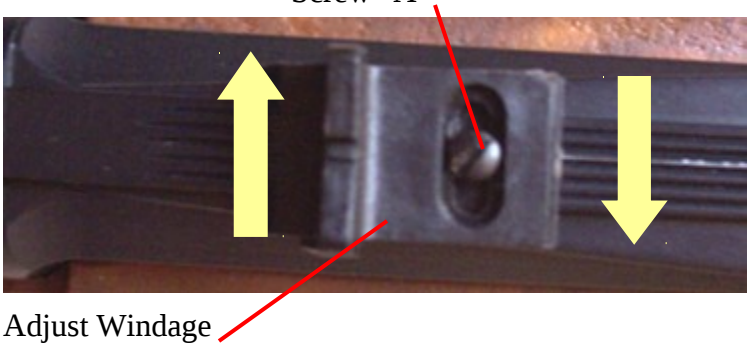
You must unload the rifle, remove the trigger assembly and bolt, and look through the bore from the breech (chamber) end. If the bore is obstructed, insert a proper size cleaning rod (without tip) from the front end of the barrel and push the obstruction out. If the obstruction can not be removed by tapping the rod, either take the rifle to a competent gunsmith or return it to the Daisy Service Department. After removal of the obstruction, clean the bore and check it for damage. If damage is noted, seek the advice and services of a competent gunsmith or return it to Daisy. Contact Daisy for Shipping and Handling for instructions.

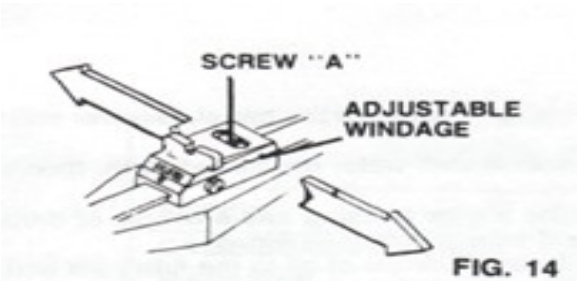
(See page 19 for updated contact information on Daisy)

Daisy Manufacturing Company, Inc.
Service Department
2111 South 8th Street
Rodgers, Arkansas 72756
Toll Free 1-800-345-1326
In Arkansas 501-636-1200

SIGHTING THE RIFLE

Your rifle has been test-fired but was not sighted-in at the factory. Due to individual shooting characteristics, the rifle should be sighted-in and range verified. Your rifle is equipped with a fully adjustable rear sight. (See Figures 14 and 15)





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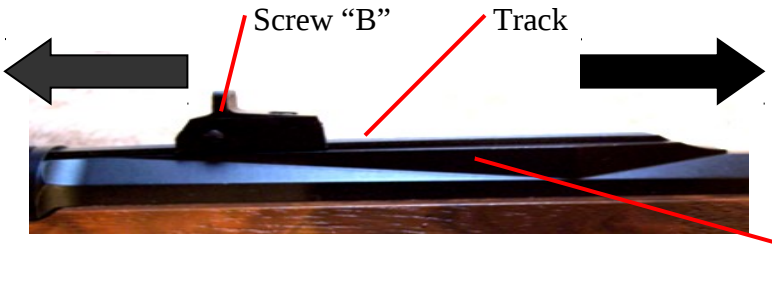


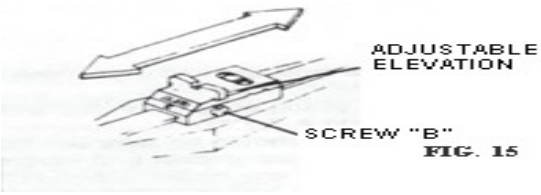


Figure 15

HOW TO ADJUST SIGHT RIGHT OR LEFT (WINDAGE)

Using a small screwdriver loosen screw **“A”** by turning counterclockwise. (See Figure 14) Move the rear sight towards the right side of the rifle to move the point of impact to the right or move the rear sight towards the left side of you rifle to move to the point of impact to the left. Re-tighten Screw **“A”** after adjustment.

HOW TO ADJUST SIGHT UP OR DOWN (ELEVATION)

Using a small screwdriver loosen screw **“B”** and sliding the rear sight forward to move point of impact up. Lower the sight by sliding it rearward moving point of impact down. Tighten screw **“B”** to maintain position. (See Figure 15)

CLEANING

NOTE: The rifle owner or person using this rifle is responsible for periodic inspections (ensuring the rifle is kept clean and free of dirt and any foreign obstructions at all times) and proper maintenance of this rifle. Failure to follow these directions can result in the lost of accuracy and/or is capable of presenting a dangerous situation when the rifle is fired.

WARNING: Before attempting to clean the rifle, make certain that it is unloaded and the bolt and magazine are removed. (see **“Bolt Removal”**, page 11 and **“Magazine Removal”**, page 7).

Look through the bore from the breech (chamber) end for any obstructions prior to beginning the cleaning procedure. Inspect the magazine for damage, if damage is found stop using the rotary magazine (clip) until repairs are made or a new magazine (clip) is purchased. If no damage is found clean the magazine with a detergent to remove the accumulated bullet grease, power residue and dirt. Do not disassemble the magazine. A worn or improperly magazine should be replaced. Insure that the magazine if fully dry when completed with the cleaning. When completed cleaning the magazine wipe it down with a clean soft lightly oiled cloth.

It is not necessary that the barrel be removed from the rifle for cleaning. Clean the bore by using a commercially available .22 cal. cleaning rod and patches. Use power solvent on the patches until the bore is clean then lightly oil the bore by applying oil to a patch and passing it completely through the bore. When completed with cleaning the barrel again swab the inside of the barrel (bore) with clean soft bore cleaning patches. When finished check the inside of the barrel (bore) with a bore light and insure that all residue from firing the rifle has been completely removed. Remove all moisture and wipe down all metal surfaces of the barrel, receiver and bolt with a clean, lightly oiled cloth. Check the trigger housing, any moisture should be removed and a couple of drops of gun oil applied to the rear pocket and trigger and pawl pivots. Dry the bolt of any moisture, place a couple of drops of oil on the firing pin and trigger assembly. Wipe the trigger housing and bolt assembly with a clean soft lightly oiled cloth. (See Figure 16)

WARNING: Do not use light weight household-type oils, only use oils that are designed for oiling a firearm. Failure to follow this advice can result in creating an unsafe condition as certain oils can gum parts in a firearm as they are not designed for this purpose.

Example: WD-40 Spray Oil...use of this product is capable of creating problems over time.

CLEANING: The exterior can be cleaned by wiping with a soft clean cloth. The screws and sights are a gun blue finish and should be wiped with a clean soft lightly oiled cloth to prevent rust.

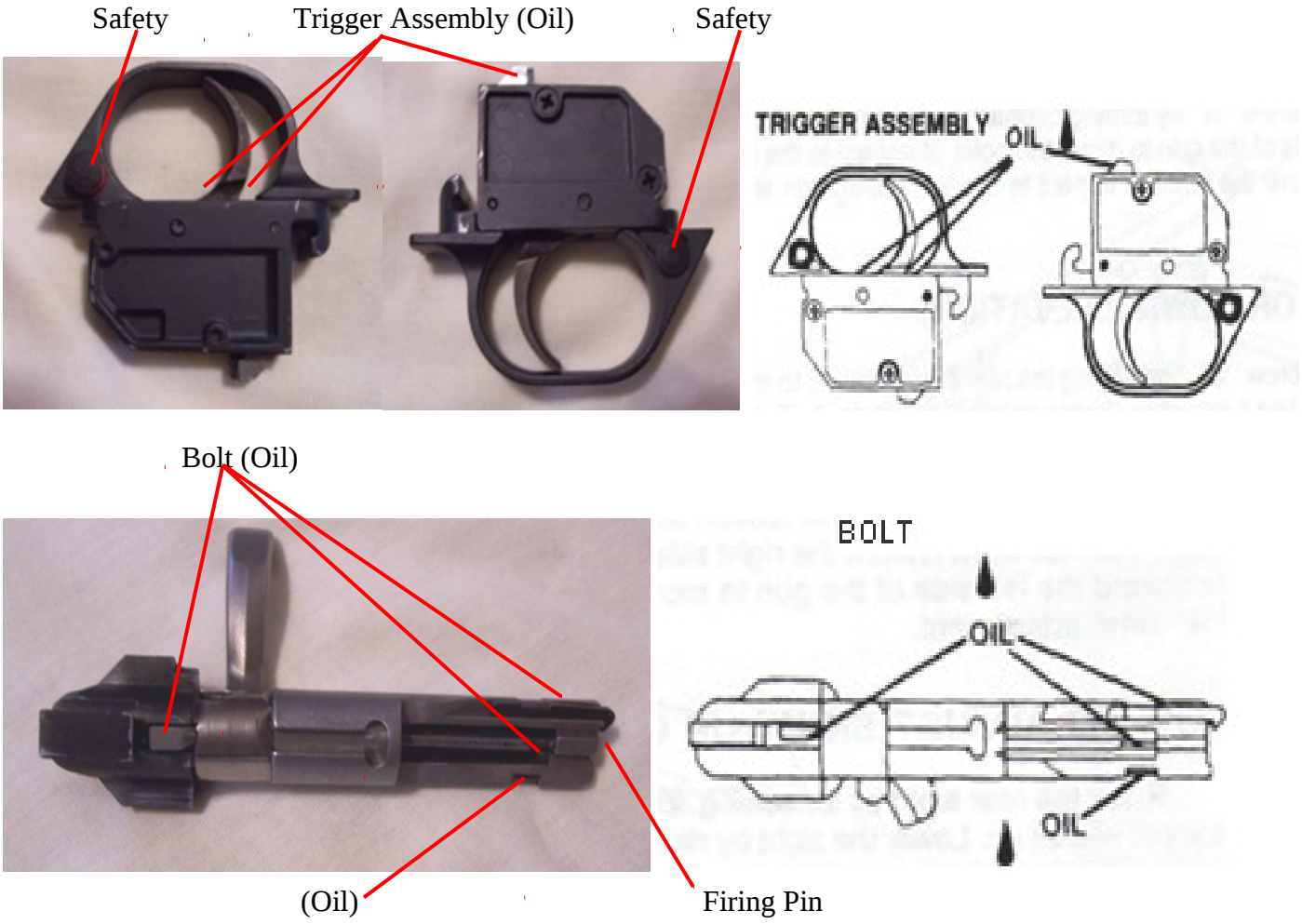


Figure 16

The butt plate, forearm, bolt, barrel and receiver can be cleaned with a clean lightly moistened soft cloth. When completed with cleaning remove all moisture and wipe down all metal surfaces of the barrel, receiver, bolt and stock with a clean soft lightly oiled cloth and then wipe dry with a clean soft dry cloth..

WARNING: Keep barrel lock nut tight and all times.

Reassemble the rifle once cleaning is completed and check for proper mechanical operation.

When finished cleaning the rifle install the rotary magazine (clip) in the rifle and ensure that it is secure.

NOTE: The 10-shot rotary magazine is no longer available from Daisy and procurement of this item can be very difficult. (See Page 19)

STORAGE

Lightly oil the bore, barrel, bolt and receiver with a good quality gun oil. The rifle must be unloaded, un-cocked and stored in a dry area. Never store your rifle in a leather case, in any storage device the may have been treated with chemicals that may damage the rifle during long storage or in a place that may be damp due to the possibility of creating a situation that may allow rust to form.

WARNING: For maximum safety when the rifle is not in use, store the ammunition, trigger housing, and bolt in separate locations, out of the reach of children and untrained persons.

MODIFICATION

WARNING: The components of this rifle were designed to deliver optimum performance. Any modifications to, or tampering with the rifle, may cause a malfunction and may make it unsafe to use. Any change in performance indicates possible wear or breakage and such rifle should be inspected and/or repaired by qualified personnel. Any rifle that has been dropped or otherwise suffered a severe blow, should be checked by qualified personnel to ensure that its function has nor been adversely affected.

REPAIR

WARNING: A rifle not operating properly may be dangerous. It should be kept safely from use until repaired by a competent gunsmith. Do not try to take the bolt or action apart. (See Page 19)

GUNS IN WARRANTY

LIMITED THREE-YEAR WARRANTY

For three years from the date of purchase Daisy will repair or replace the gun excluding the magazine, free of charge, if defective materials or workmanship.

Guns requiring warranty repair should be returned to the factory. Be sure to follow the correct **"SHIPPING AND HANDLING"** instructions. Contact Daisy Customer Service for instructions.

This warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may have other rights which vary from state to state.

Normal wear or damage resulting from neglect, abuse or repairs not made or authorized by Daisy Manufacturing Company, are not covered by this warranty.

GUNS OUT OF WARRANTY

If your Daisy gun needs repair, ship it to the factory, Following the Shipping and Handling Instructions section. You will be invoiced for the parts and labor plus a nominal handling charge.

SHIPPING AND HANDLING:

NOTE: Daisy no longer makes or services this model rifle. If any repairs are required or necessary the rifle must be taken to a competent gunsmith. (See Page 19)

See DAISY Information on Parts, Repair of Obsolete or Outdated Equipment for details on Page 19

DAISY'S TEN SHOOTING RULES FOR SAFETY:

FAILURE TO FOLLOW THESE RILES MAY RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH. ALSO, DAMAGE TO THE GUN CAN OCCUR.

1. Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.
   There are several safe "carries" depending on the situation.
   NEVER ALLOW THE MUZZLE TO POINT IN THE DIRECTION OF A PERSON.
2. Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
   You can never be positive that you were the last person to handle the gun. Never take anyone's word about whether or not a gun is loaded. Always check a gun to see if it is loaded when removed from storage or received from another person. Any gun can fail to feed for any number of reasons. Always treat the gun as loaded and ready to fire. **ALWAYS TREAT A GUN AS IF IT IS LOADED EVEN IF YOU KNOW IT ISN'T.**
3. Only load a gun when you are shooting.
   A loaded gun has no place in your home or other place.
4. Check your target and beyond your target.
   Be sure all persons are well clear of the target area before you shoot. Check behind and beyond your target to be certain you have a safe backstop and that no person or property could be endangered.
5. Anyone shooting or near a shooter should wear shooting glasses.
   Also, all other persons should remain behind the shooter.
6. Never climb or jump with a gun.
   You can't control the direction of the muzzle if you stumble or fall. You should safely lay the gun down or hand it to a companion while you climb or jump over anything.
7. Avoid ricochet.
   Never shoot at a flat hard surface or at the surface of water. Ammunition can ricochet off of water just like a skipped rock.
8. Keep the muzzle clear.
   Never let anything obstruct the muzzle of a gun. Don't allow the muzzle to come in contact with the ground.
9. Guns not in use should always be unloaded.
   Keeping guns unloaded when not in use is critical to the safety of you and others. When you are finished shooting, put the trigger safety in the "on" position and unload the gun. Store guns so that they are inaccessible to untrained shooters and store ammunition separately from the gun.
10. Respect other people's property.
    Whether you're target shooting or hunting, if you're a guest on others' land, you should leave it exactly as you found it.

DAISY INFORMATION ON PARTS, REPAIR OF OBSOLETE OR OUTDATED EQUIPMENT

Daisy no longer manufactures .22 cal. rifles, therefore they no longer service or supply parts. Listed below is information that came from Daisy Customer Service at info@daisy.com or the internet on possible gunsmiths for parts and repair.

For Legacy Model 2202 contact:

Note: None of the below gunsmiths have any 10-shot rotary magazines (clips) for the DAISY Model 2202 Legacy .22 cal. rifle. This item is very hard to find…Options: Include the internet, gunsmiths (local or other wise) and gun shows. These parts can be found, so do not give up. It may take several months to obtain the parts you are looking for.

The factory original Part #: 44448 or 44449, one is for the Model 2203/2213 and is seven round capacity and the other is for the 2202/2212 bolt action rifle, .22 LR, 10-Shot Rotary Magazine.
Part numbers: Part # 44448 is for Model 2203/2213 and Part # 44449 is for Model 2202/2212.
Log on to http://www.ammoclip.com/D/daisy.htm for pictures of both magazine and part numbers. The caption under the magazines pictures list the same part number for both magazines, but the picture for the Model 2212 shows the part number as 44449 on the back side. (See pages 30, 31 and 32)

10-Shot Rotary Magazine (Clip) for the Daisy model 2202 Bolt Action Rifle

GUNSMITHS FOR DAISY REPAIR OR PARTS

NOTE: Part may not be available for the Model 2202 or the persons listed on this page may just work on air guns, you may have to find a competent gunsmith and search the various internet sites and gun shows for parts. The internet is your best bet.

For Parts: (call for parts)
Jim or Ann Coplen / 520-777-6985

For Repair:
JG Airguns, LLC (John Groenewold)
P.O. Box 830
Mundelein, IL 60060-0830
Phone: 847-566-2365 / Fax 847-566-4065
Website: http://www.jgairguns.biz

For Refinishing and Reblueing:
12322 E. Oak Drive (Mr. Jim Dry)
Claremore, OK 74017
Phone: 918-341-9104

To contact the Daisy Manufacturing Company:
Daisy Outdoor Products
P.O. Box 220
Rogers, Arkansas 72757-0220
Phone: 800-643-3458
Website: info@daisy.com

A MESSAGE TO PARENTS

The Daisy Model 2202/2212 Legacy is a gun and is classified as a firearm as it uses .22 cal. Long Rifle rimfire ammunition. Properly used and maintained, it will provide many hours of safe, trouble free recreational shooting. Misused, it can be dangerous. Therefore, we recommend it be used only under adult supervision and never by a young person less than sixteen years of age. On pages 3 and 18 of this manual are **Daisy's Shooting Rules For Safety**. We urge you to read them with your child, practice them and review them often.

As the proud owner of a new Daisy gun, your child has become part of an American tradition dating back more than 100 years. Mechanically, a new Daisy is backed by nearly a century of engineering know-how and experience in the manufacture of quality products.

Safe gun handling depends upon proper safety training, and instilling in your son or daughter the right attitude toward gun ownership. To help you, we have designed this booklet to cover the basic facts every young person should understand before shooting a gun. Take time to study it thoroughly with your child. A proper understanding of these basics will greatly increase your youngster's enjoyment of the lifetime sport of recreational gun shooting and, at the same time, give you the satisfaction of knowing your child is properly prepared to handle a gun.

We strongly urge a formal course of instruction in Shooting Education for your child. There are a number of youth and civic organizations which offer a complete 10-lesson course based on guidelines developed by the training experts.

Insure that you have read **"DAISY'S SHOOTING RULES FOR SAFETY"**: on pages 3 and 18 of this book.

GETTING STARTED

First, you should know that your Daisy is not a toy. It's a gun. If you use it carefully, it will provide many years of enjoyment. But, if you aren't careful, it can be dangerous. Second, read this manual it tells you how to handle your new .22 cal. Rifle properly and how to have the most fun with it.

Read it carefully with a parent and make sure you all understand it. Then, put what you've learned into practice. And remember, it's your responsibility as a gun owner to make certain that anyone that anyone using it is instructed in the rules of proper gun handling

SAFE GUN HANDLING IS THE KEY TO SHOOTING FUN

If you understand that "HANDLING" your gun means every time you touch it, and if you remember always to handle a gun as if it were loaded, then you are well on your way to proper gun handling. A majority of gun accidents in this country are caused by:

1. Careless and improper handling of the gun,
2. Believing the gun to be empty when it isn't.
3. Shooting at improper targets.

All three causes can be avoided if the shooter handles the gun properly. For years we have been teaching the 10 Shooting Safety Rules. Read, remember, practice and review these few simple rules. They will help you enjoy many hours of safe, fun, recreational shooting.

FIRING POSITIONS

There are four basic rifle shooting positions and two variations of each. Learn them all so you will be prepared for any shooting conditions. The positions are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Half face to the right before getting into any position.

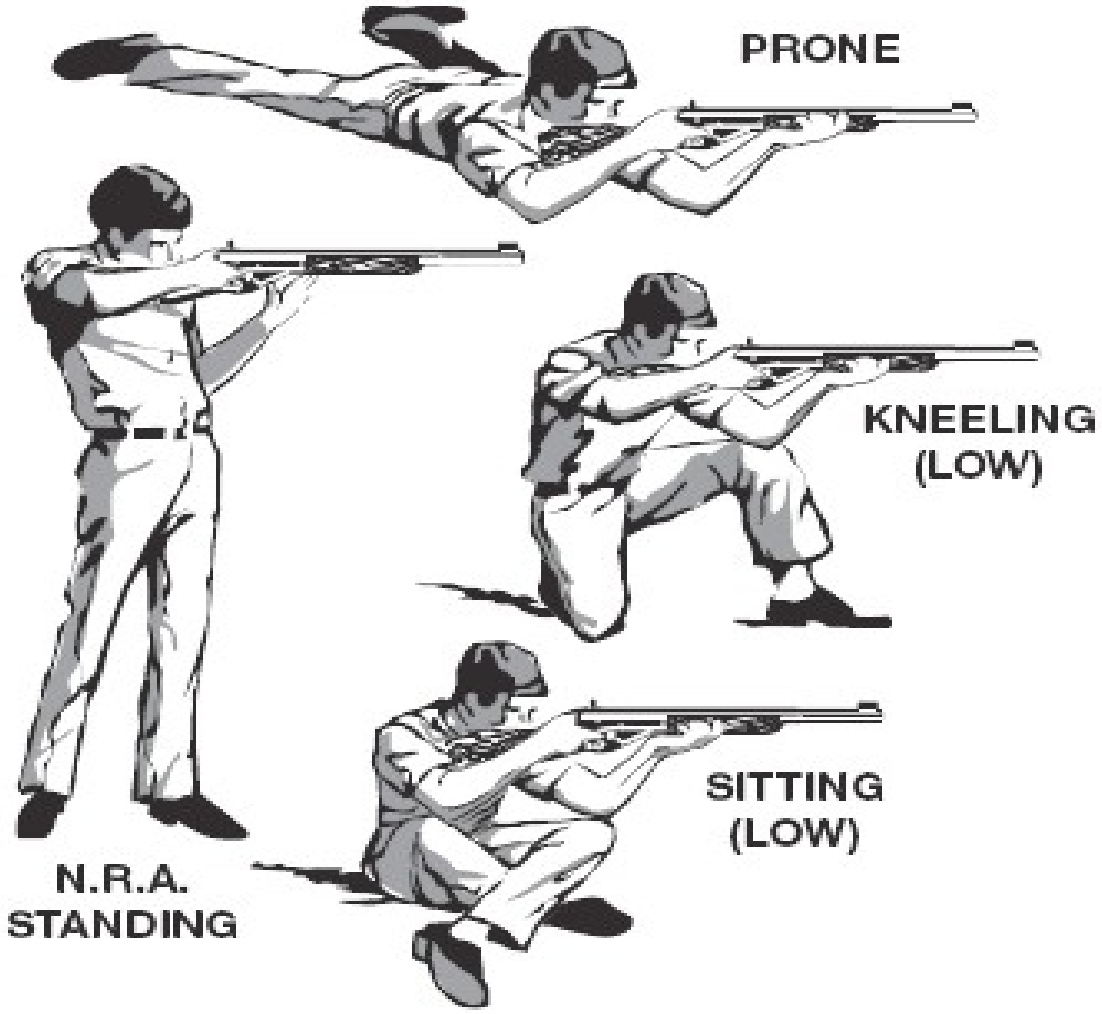
Then:

PRONE - Lie at an angle of about 5 to 15 degrees to the line of fire. The left leg should be completely relaxed. The right leg should angle away from the spine and may be bent or straight.

KNEELING - Half face to the right, then drop to the right knee. In the low position, the left foot should be extended as far forward as is comfortable, while the right leg is flat on the ground with foot flat and rotated inward, with shooter sitting on side of right foot. In the high position, the shooter sits on his right heel.

SITTING - In the low position, cross your legs in front of you with the outside of each foot resting on the ground and supporting the knees. Elbows should be placed near the knees forming triangles to support the rifle. legs are not crossed in the high position. The feet are well spread, with the heels braced, and the body leaning forward so the elbows may be braced over the knees.

STANDING - **I**n the Army standing position, half face to the right with feet spread about a foot apart. Stand relaxed, not rigid. The right elbow should be at about the same height as the shoulder. Your left arm does not touch your body. In the N. R. A. (National Rifle Association) standing position, you may rest your left upper arm against your body on your hip.



JEFF COOPER'S RULES OF GUN SAFETY

RULE I: ALL GUNS ARE ALWAYS LOADED

RULE II: NEVER LET THE MUZZLE COVER ANYTHING YOU ARE NOT WILLING TO DESTROY

RULE III: KEEP YOUR FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER UNTIL YOUR SIGHTS ARE ON THE TARGET

RULE IV: BE SURE OF YOUR TARGET

RULE I:

ALL GUNS ARE ALWAYS LOADED

There are no exceptions. Do not pretend that this is true. Some people and organizations take this rule and weaken it; e.g. "Treat all guns as if they were loaded. Unfortunately, the "as if" compromises the directness of the statement by implying that they are unloaded, but we will treat them as though they are loaded. No good! Safety rules must be worded forcefully so that they are never treated lightly or reduced to partial compliance.

All guns are always loaded - period!
This must be your mind-set. If someone hands you a firearm and says, "Don't worry, it's not loaded," you do not dare believe him. You need not be impolite, but check it yourself. Remember, there are no accidents, only negligent acts. Check it. Do not let yourself fall prey to a situation where you might feel compelled to squeal, "I didn't know it was loaded!"

RULE II:

NEVER LET THE MUZZLE COVER ANYTHING YOU ARE NOT WILLING TO DESTROY

Conspicuously and continuously violated, especially with pistols, Rule II applies whether you are involved in range practice, daily carry, or examination. If the weapon is assembled and in someone's hands, it is capable of being discharged. A firearm holstered properly, lying on a table, or placed in a scabbard is of no danger to anyone. Only when handled is there a need for concern. This rule applies to fighting as well as to daily handling. If you are not willing to take a human life, do not cover a person with the muzzle. This rule also applies to your own person. Do not allow the muzzle to cover your extremities, e.g. using both hands to reholster the pistol. This practice is unsound, both procedurally and tactically. You may need a free hand for something important. Proper holster design should provide for one-handed holstering, so avoid holsters which collapse after withdrawing the pistol. (Note: It is dangerous to push the muzzle against the inside edge of the holster nearest the body to "open" it since this results in your pointing the pistol at your midsection.) Dry-practice in the home is a worthwhile habit and it will result in more deeply programmed reflexes. Most of the reflexes involved in the Modern Technique do not require that a shot be fired. Particular procedures for dry-firing in the home will be covered later. Let it suffice for now that you do not dry-fire using a "target" that you wish not to see destroyed. (Recall RULE I as well.)

RULE III:

KEEP YOUR FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER UNTIL YOUR SIGHTS ARE ON THE TARGET

Rule III is violated most anytime the uneducated person handles a firearm. Whether on TV, in the theaters, or at the range, people seem fascinated with having their finger on the trigger. Never stand or walk around with your finger on the trigger. It is unprofessional, dangerous, and, perhaps most damaging to the psyche, it is klutzy looking. Never fire a shot unless the sights are superimposed on the target and you have made a conscious decision to fire. Firing an unaligned pistol in a fight gains nothing. If you believe that the defensive pistol is only an intimidation tool - not something to be used - carry blanks, or better yet, reevaluate having one around. If you are going to launch a projectile, it had best be directed purposely. Danger abounds if you allow your finger to dawdle inside the trigger guard. As soon as the sights leave the target, the trigger-finger leaves the trigger and straightens alongside the frame. Since the hand normally prefers to work as a unit - as in grasping - separating the function of the trigger-finger from the rest of the hand takes effort. The five-finger grasp is a deeply programmed reflex. Under sufficient stress, and with the finger already placed on the trigger, an unexpected movement, misstep or surprise could result in a negligent discharge. Speed cannot be gained from such a premature placement of the trigger-finger. Bringing the sights to bear on the target, whether from the holster or the Guard Position, takes more time than that required for moving the trigger finger an inch or so to the trigger.

RULE IV:

BE SURE OF YOUR TARGET

Know what it is, what is in line with it, and what is behind it. Never shoot at anything you have not positively identified. Be aware of your surroundings, whether on the range or in a fight. Do not assume anything. Know what you are doing.

SUMMARY:

Make these rules a part of your character. Never compromise them. Improper gun handling results from ignorance and improper role modeling, such as handling your gun like your favorite actor does. Education can cure this. You can make a difference by following these gun handling rules and insisting that those around you do the same. Set the example. Who knows what tragedies you, or someone you influence, may prevent

"Laws that forbid the carrying of arms...disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes...Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than to prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man." ~ Thomas Jefferson

Daisy Model 2202

Disassembly / Assembly Instructions

Similar/Identical Pattern Guns

The same basic assembly/disassembly steps for the Daisy Model 2202 also apply to the following guns:

Daisy Model 2201
Daisy Model 2211
Daisy Model 2212

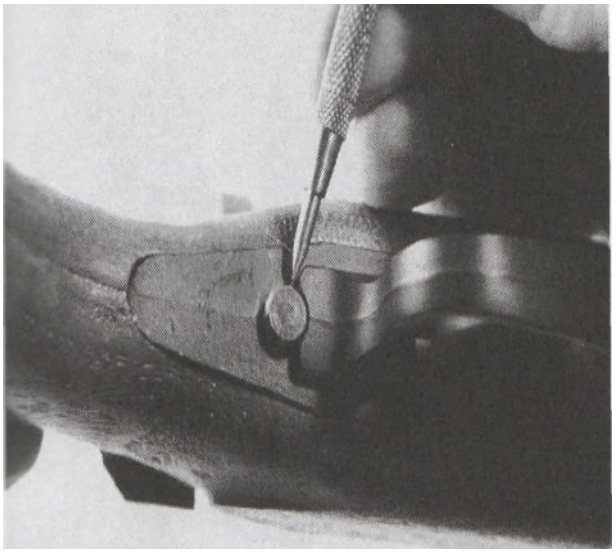
Data:	Daisy Model 2202
Origin:	United States
Manufacturer:	Daisy Manufacturing Rogers, Arkansas
Cartridge:	22 Long Rifle
Magazine Capacity:	10 rounds
Overall length:	34 1/2 inches
Barrel length:	19 inches
Weight:	5 pounds

Marketed under the trade name Legacy, the Model 2202 was introduced in 1988. There was also an identical gun with walnut stock and forend, the Model 2212. The single shot guns of the same design, the Model 2201 and Model 2211, have the same firing mechanism. All four versions were discontinued in 1990. They were neat little guns, and I wish they had stayed in production.

Disassembly:

Step: 1

Open the bolt and pull it back until it stops. Put the safety in on-safe position. Depress and hold the button at the rear of the trigger guard.



Step: 2

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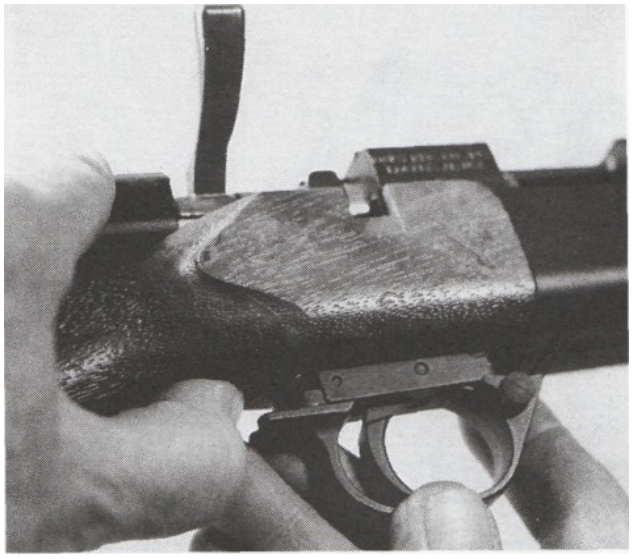
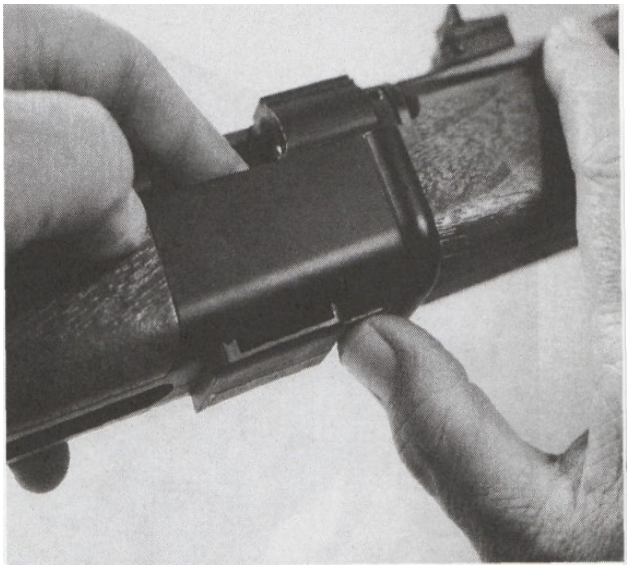


Step: 3

Remove the bolt toward the rear.

Step: 4

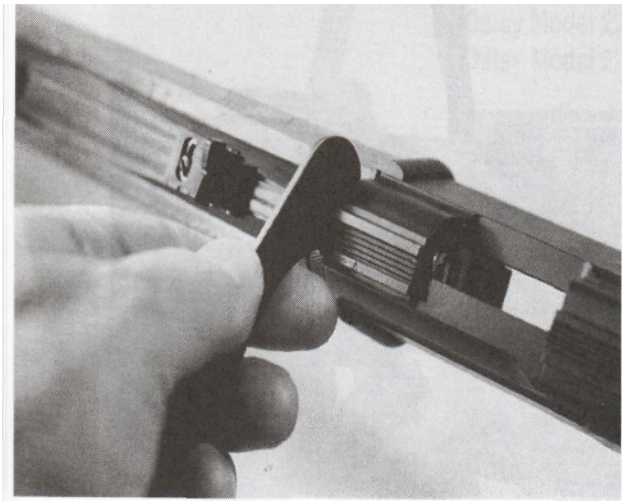
Operate the latch and push the magazine out o the receiver



Disassembly:

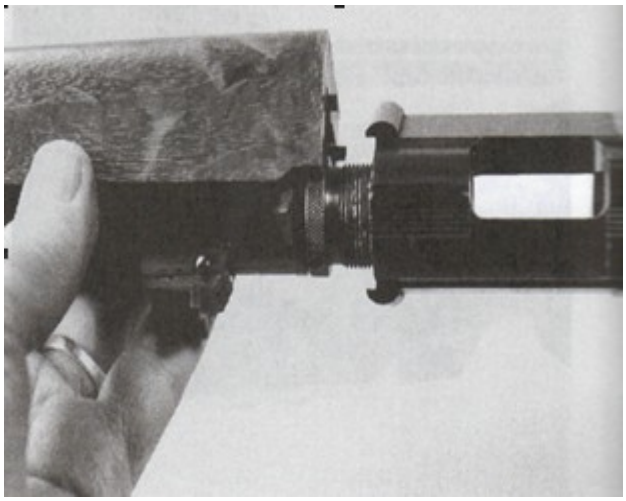
Step. 5

A special barrel nut wrench was supplied with each gun. In the absence of the wrench, a drift of the Proper size can be inserted in the holes in the nut to turn it. Unscrew the barrel nut, turning it toward the right (rear view). As the nut is turned, stabilize the forend, keeping it straight.



Step. 6

After the forend extensions have cleared the collar of the receiver, the rear portion of the gun can be turned be unscrew it from the nut, and the parts can be separated.

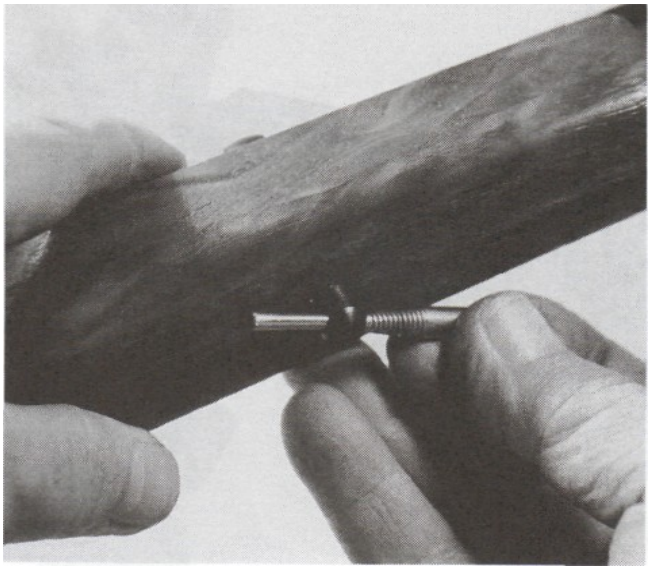


Step. 7

To remove the forend from the barrel, insert a drift through the hole in the sling stud and unscrew it, as shown.

Step. 8

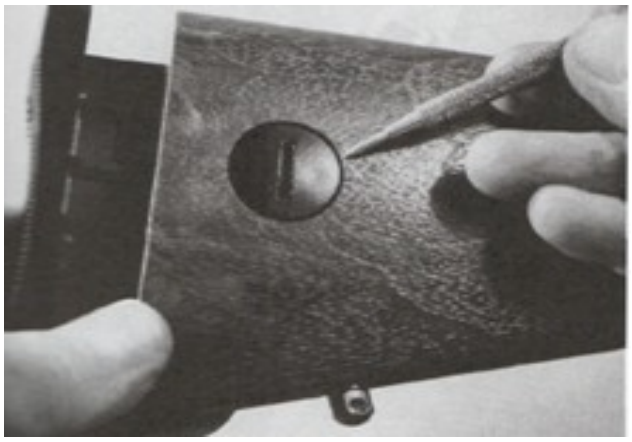
Remove the forend downward. Further takedown of the barrel assembly is not advisable.



Disassembly:

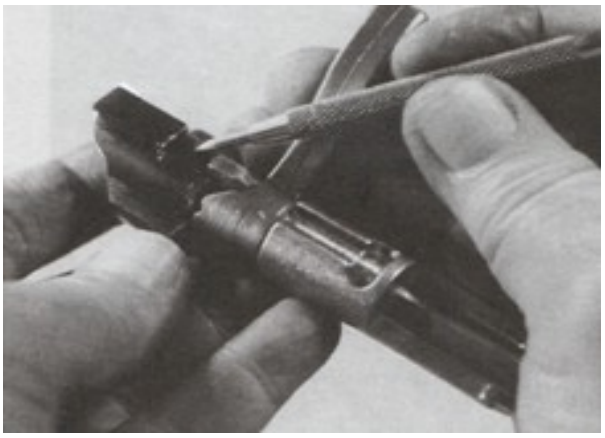
Step. 9

To remove the butt stock from the receiver, you must unscrew the button that controls the adjustable buttplate and take out the latch and the buttplate extension. This will give access to the internal stock retaining bolt. As some damage to the button is inevitable, this should be done only if absolutely necessary.



Step. 10

The bolt bend piece is retained by an inner spring ring and routine disassembly is not recommended.

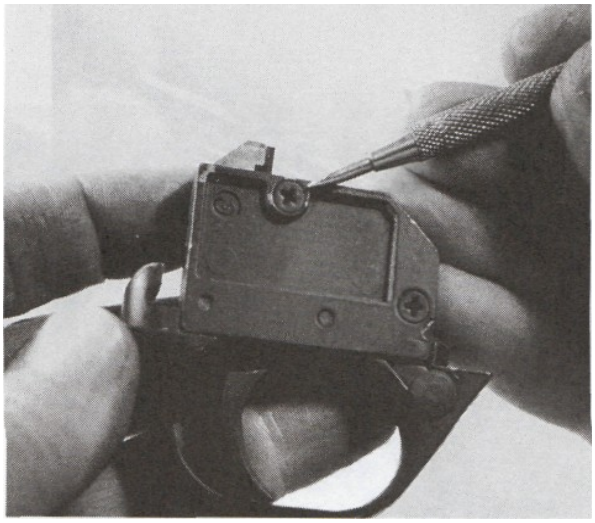


Step. 11

To remove the extractor, use a tool to pry the band-type spring until its hook clears the shelf. Caution: Control the spring band.

Step. 12

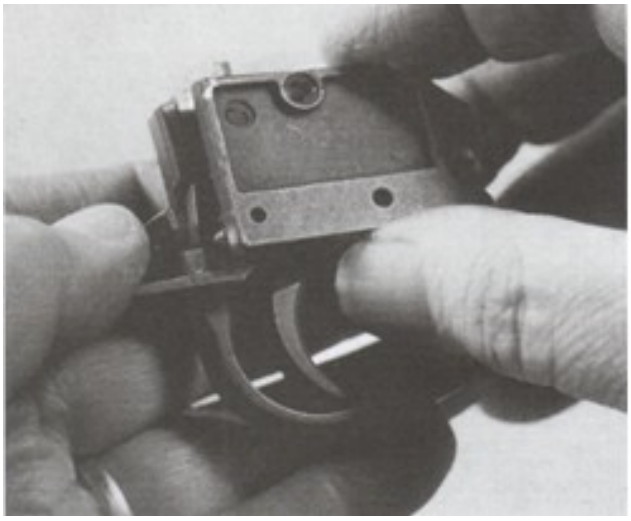
Remove the Phillips-type screws on the right side of the trigger housing.



Disassembly:

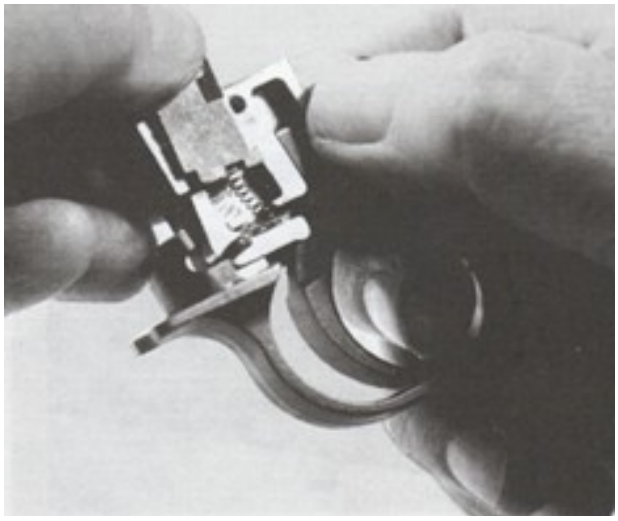
Step. 13

Carefully lift off the plate.



Step. 14

Restrain the trigger and its spring and carefully lift out the sear. Control the sear spring plate.

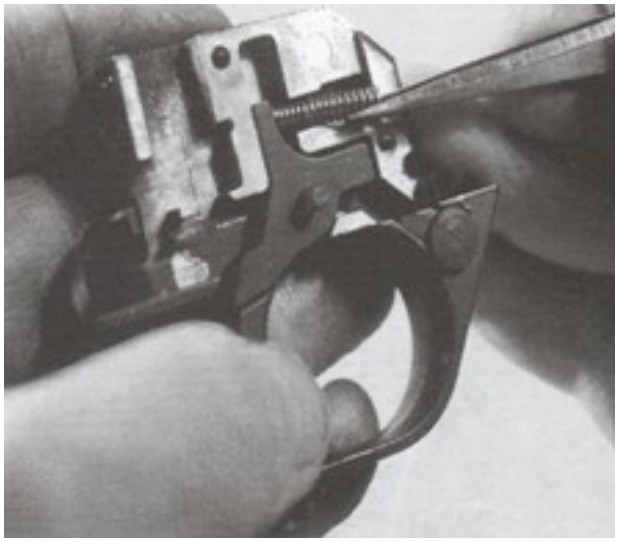


Step 15.

Remove the sear lever.

Step. 16

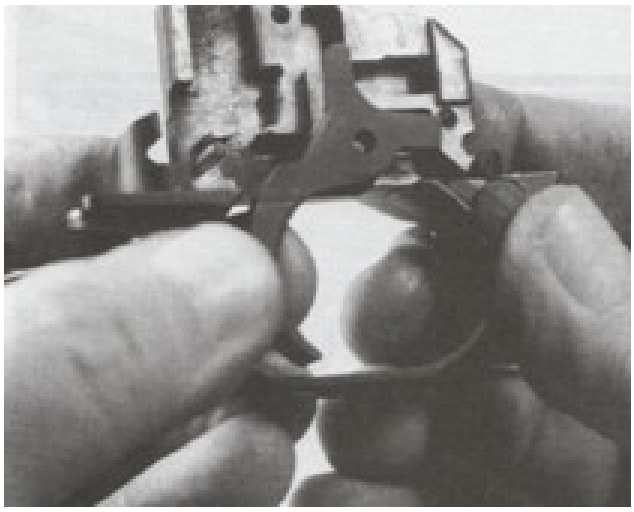
Taking care to control it, carefully pry the trigger spring out of its recess and remove it.



Disassembly:

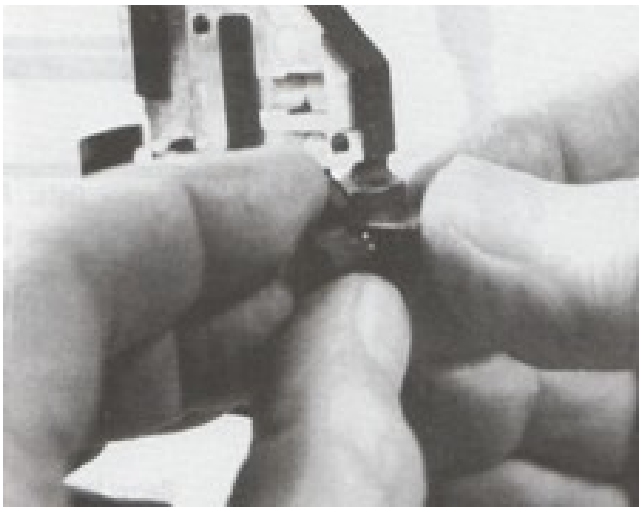
Step. 17

Lift the trigger off its pivot post.



Step. 18

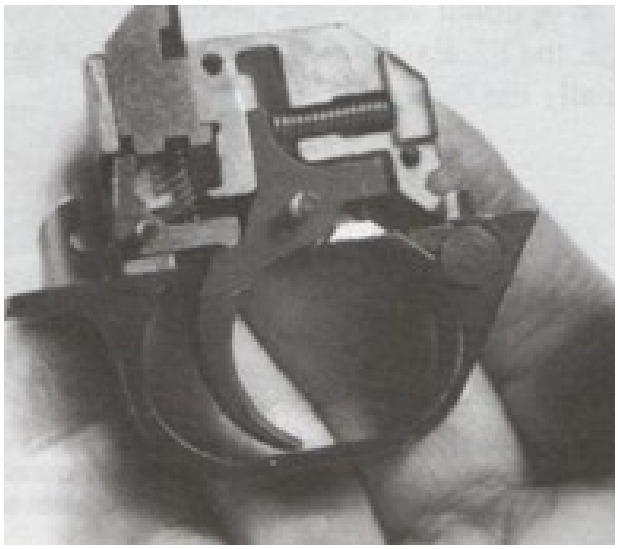
Push the safety button out toward the right. Caution: The positioning ball and spring will be released at the top as they clear, so control them



Reassembly Tips: (for the Trigger Group & Barrel Nut)

Step. 1

The trigger group components are shown here in proper order before replacement of the sideplate.



Step. 2

When tightening the barrel nut, be sure the forend is kept in alignment to properly enter the flange at the front of the receiver.

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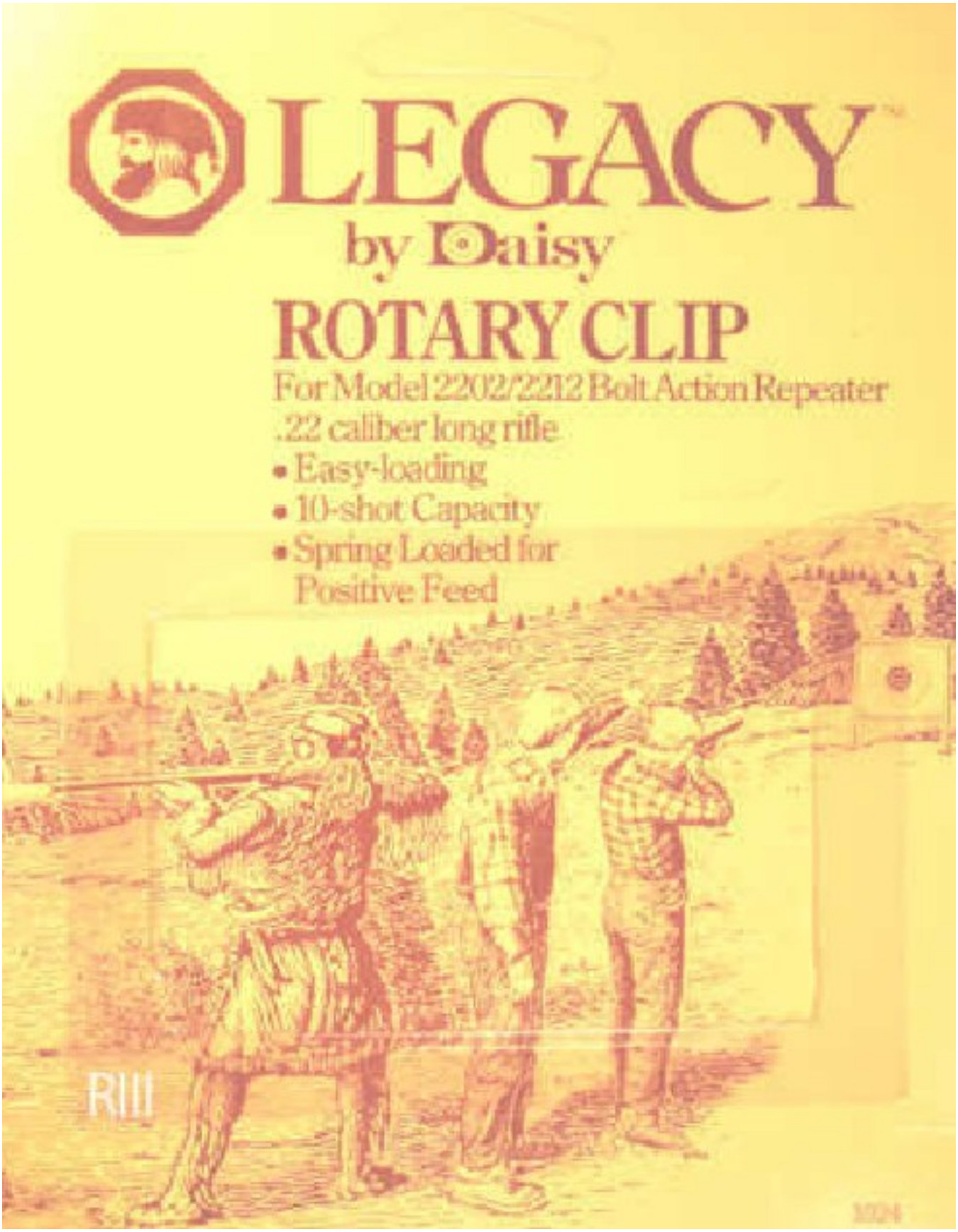
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